

WOMANSENSE

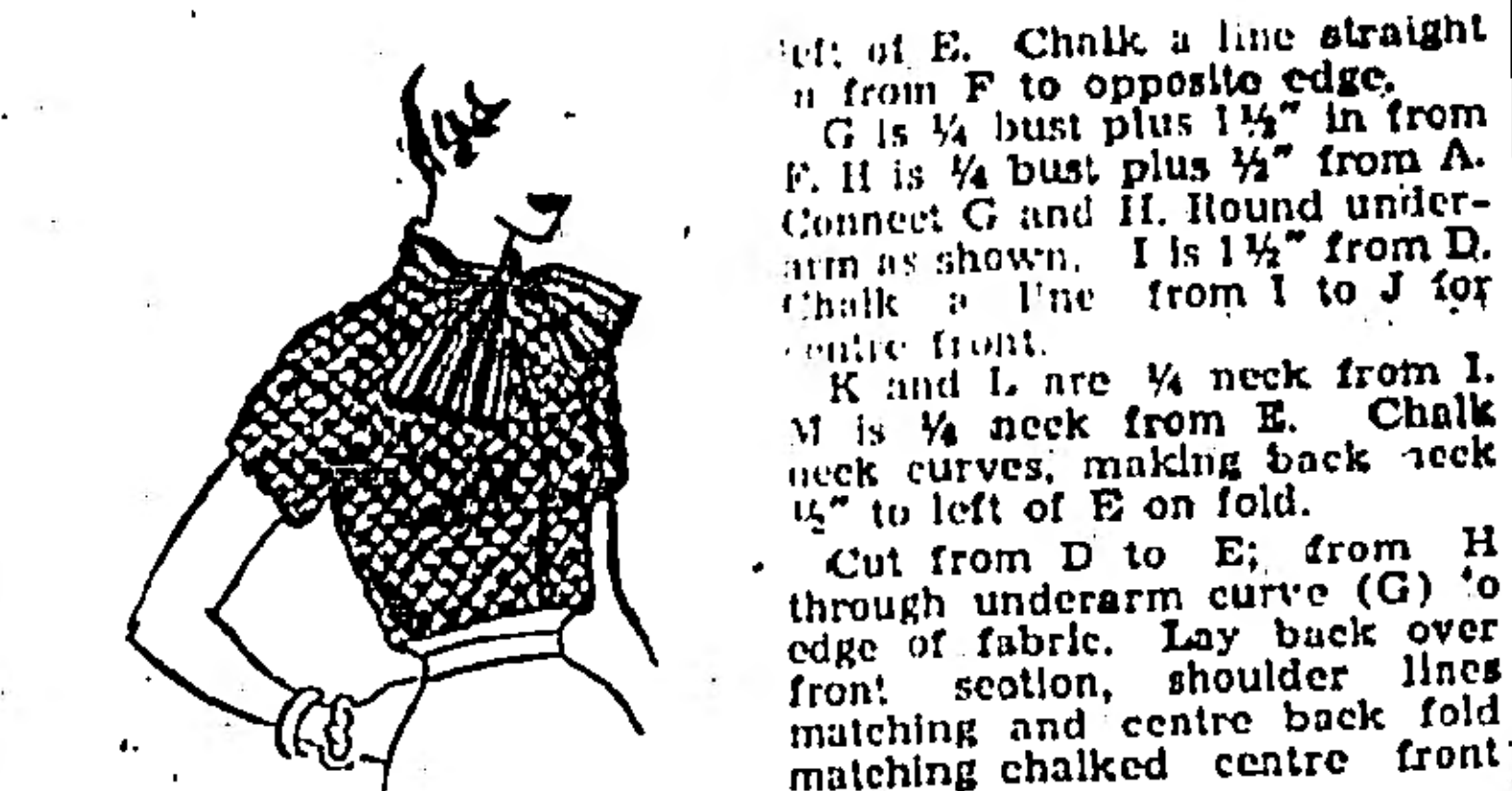
LIVER and BACON SPREAD
I've got a bit of cooked liver over today.
TAKE HALF AS MUCH BACON RASHER AS THERE IS LIVER.
JUST COVER IT WITH WATER AND SIMMER FOR 5 MIN.
MAKE A SPREAD OF IT THEN

ADD 1 TEASPOON GRATED ONION PEPPER, AND IF NECESSARY, SALT AND MIX WELL TOGETHER
YOU CAN USE IT FOR A HOT SAVOURY ON TOASTS

WE'LL TAKE SOME ON A PICNIC ONE DAY
FOR FILLING LITTLE PATTIES
OR SANDWICHES



For That Extra Bit of Warmth Under Your Coat



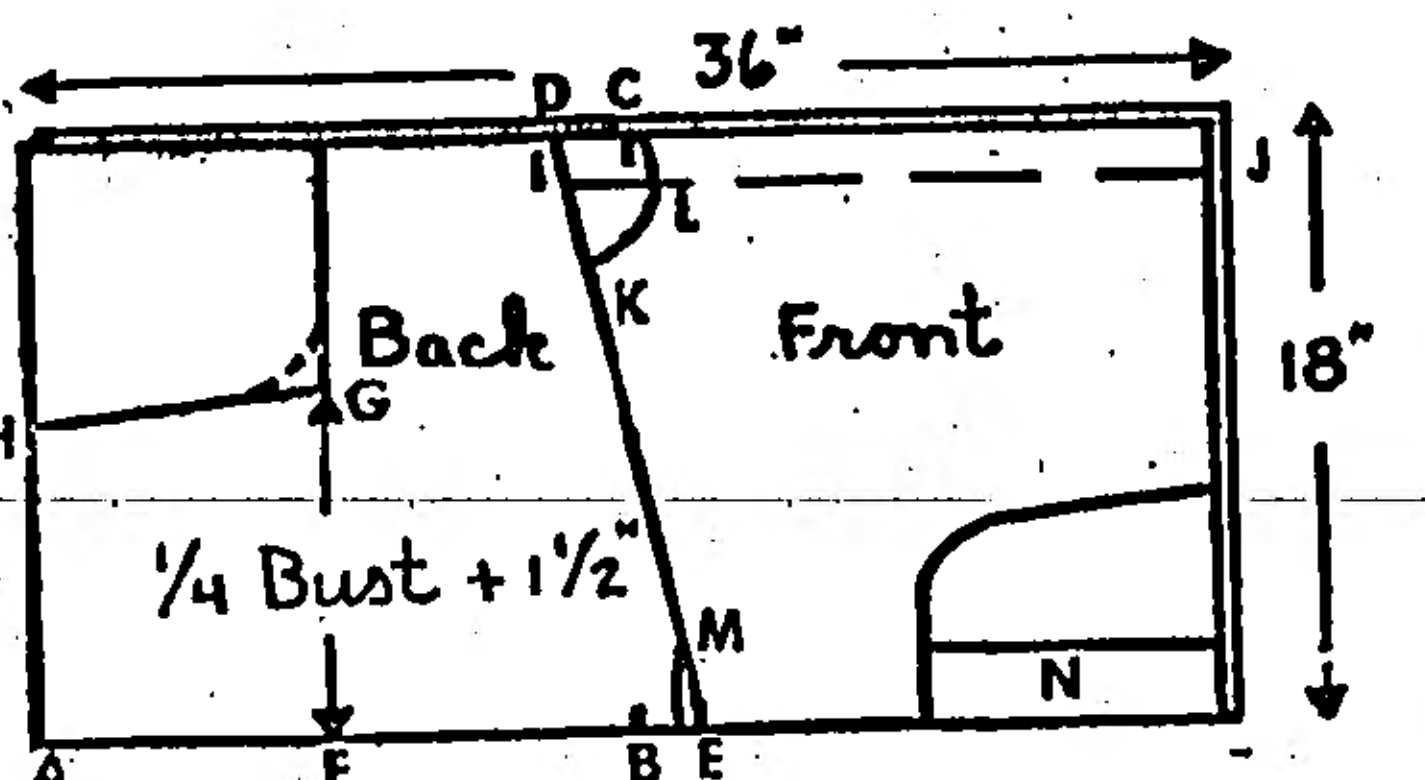
THAT extra bit of warmth under your coat is the short quilted cozy. Especially if it boasts a ray ribbon scarf that makes it permissible to wear even after the coat is off.

This takes only one yard of 36" quilted fabric—cotton, rayon, silk or cotton—black, or the gayest colour you can find, as suits your mood and purpose.

Imagine how nice to have that yard of ribbon scarf in place across the back of the neck so it will tie in a jiffy and look "put" when you want it to.

For extra warmth, as well as for easier finishing, line it throughout with jersey or with a sheer crepe.

Straighten fabric. Fold in half lengthwise, with fold toward you. A is lower left-hand corner. B is at halfway point on fold. Straight across from B on opposite edge is C. E is 2" to right of B. Chalk a line from D to E. F is 1/4 armhole plus 3" to



"Lord Festival" Dances



Partners for the first waltz at the Showmen's Guild dinner-dance when Mr Herbert Morrison ("Lord Festival") danced with 22-year-old amateur dancing champion, Miss Berni Twiss, of Highgate ("Miss Festival") of the Showmen's Guild.

(London Express Service)

Household Hints

To insure against fire in the home, do not hang clothing or anything else near the heating plant or over electric wires in your cellar.

When your carpet is shampooed on the floor, place heavy paper or other protection under the legs of furniture if it is brought back into the room before carpet is entirely dry. This precaution prevents the transfer of any stains from wood or iron.

If you smoke near an open window you may like the new five-inch wide spillproof, wind-proof ashtray with a deflection grill that prevents blowing and scattering ashes over office desk or home coffee table. It also provides a screen for unsightly cigarette butts.

POINTERS FOR A GOOD POISE

By HELEN FOLLETT

You'll look better and feel better, too, if you have good posture, says Joan Fontaine, Good carriage makes clothes add.

WOMEN who have poise are among the beauty elite. Poise is the quality of being well balanced. Applied to the feminine figure it seems to be an equal distribution of mental and physical forces that enables one to carry the body regally, to move with grace, to have elegance of manner.

Without perfect posture—it is impossible to convey an appearance of poise. The body must be held as tall as possible without rising on the toes. This means the torso is given

its fullest length, muscles are firm and strong, remain in their respective positions without strain. It is the making of a beautiful figure. It imparts style and chic. Most important of all it helps a woman to retain youthful lines.

Unnecessary Fatigue
Do you tire if you have to stand for any length of time? You are either leaning too far forward or too far backward. You lack perfect balance. Good posture is an insurance against unnecessary fatigue. Without it, the lungs are compressed, breathing is shallow and the complexion lacks colouring.

Beauty Assets
The positions in walking, sitting and standing all tend to improve or injure the back—and a beautiful back is one of the most important of beauty assets. Keep your chest lifted, head balanced, tummy flat. You will not only look better but you will feel better than if you assumed a slouching attitude with head lowered and shoulders slumped.

Young girls to whom appearance seems the most important matter in their lives would do well to pull up their backsides and look wholly alive. The body should not appear rigid; it should have an appearance of ease and aliveness. The girl is on her toes, carries herself with splendour, is on her way to being a lady of fashion.

VALENTINES BE-JEWELLED

According to London jewellers there is a marked increase of interest in jewelled "Valentines" this year.

Perhaps the most remarkable of these is a flawless heart-shaped blue-white diamond, priced at £22,000. Found in the famous Golconda mines, the diamond weighs 12 1/2 carats, and is unique in the realm of attainable gems. Jewellers are showing a multitude of jewels calculated to put a light in the most discerning feminine eye on February 14.

A beautifully chased gold heart-shaped locket, which can be fastened to a bracelet or to a gold pin for wear as a brooch, is one of the most romantic of these precious Valentines. Supporting the heart, which provides concealed space for a photograph, is a make-believe of a diamond—coloured with a blue polish at the centre of its heart.

In addition to being exquisitely chased on both sides, the heart is studded with rubies, diamonds and emeralds.

DUMB BELLS



THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG WITH THAT PIE YOU MADE FROM A RECIPE ON THE RADIO.

WELL, I'VE BEEN TELLING YOU WE NEEDED A NEW RADIO.

BY the time those of you who can read are spelling this out laboriously, tongue in corner of mouth and finger moving from word to word, I shall be out of range of the barbed arrows of your displeasure.

Some weeks ago I was approached by the friends of Hume H. Hume, a man who had been in the army in the system of voluntary labour in those parts.

No letters will be forwarded to me in Siberia. Telephone messages from addresses will be dealt with on their merits. Any old clothing or books should be left at 611, Hulton-road (opposite the dairy), where Mrs. Hume will sort and store them for me.

FROM 11.44.713 offers to feed my cat Humphrey while I am away. I select Mrs. A. Chatterbox, who seems to be of kindly disposition, and whose uncle runs a "balanced" business. She will find Humphrey's plate, cup, saucer, spoon and glass in the dish-cupboard in my office. She will find the receipt for them in the huge ink-bottle standing in my desk. I shall send her a bag of nails and two tickets for the night-watchman's rally at the Swanage Drawings on October 14.

If a man named Oatley calls to ask about Palmer and the Grove Nut Preservation Fund, he is to be

It is often difficult, even for experts, to choose between a no-trump and a major suit. The problem can be illustrated by a hand that was dealt in this summer's national championships, held at Columbus.

Most South players felt compelled to open with one no-trump rather than attempt to lead South with a heart. It is dangerous to indicate a two-suited hand when both suits are four-carders, particularly when a hand appears perfectly well adapted to play at no-trump.

Most North players decided that game at no-trump was highly probable and that there was no point in warning the opening leader to stay away from diamonds. Hence they jumped right to three no-trump.

However, nobody felt happy about being in three no-trump against a club opening lead. South had to take the king of clubs and then find nine tricks on the run. Fortunately the heart finesse worked. This was small consolation to tournament players, because they knew that anybody who plays the heart at heart would make 11 tricks, for a much better score.

Even rubber bridge players, who would be satisfied to make three no-trump, should prefer to play such hands at game in the major suit. Game can be made even if both red kings are badly placed (and even if the ace of clubs is also offside). Game at no-trump will go down if the king of hearts is offside (barring miracles).

In the summer championships a few expert pairs reached the best game contract even after opening the hand with one no-trump. North responded with clubs—using the Stayman Convention. (Samuel Stayman and George Rapee, of New York, who first developed the convention, will be on the team that represents the United States in an international team of four matches that is scheduled to take place in Bermuda early in November.)

North's response of two clubs does not show a real club suit. It asks South to show a major suit if he has one. South bids two spades, and North may bid two no-trump or three diamonds. In either case, South has bid three hearts, showing his other major suit. North then naturally goes to four hearts, having found the fit he was looking for.

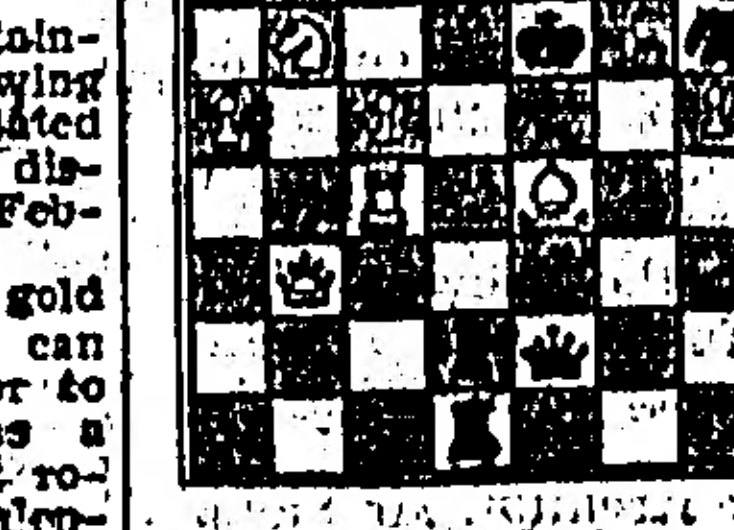
Check Your Knowledge

1. Name the two oceans that meet at the Strait of Magellan.
2. What is a moult?
3. Name four states in the United States that begin with the letter W.
4. Why is ammonia sometimes called spirits of hartshorn?
5. Give the Roman numeral for 500.
6. Into what sea does the Volga River flow?

(Answers on Page 7)

CHESS PROBLEM

By F. W. L. Black, 4 pieces.



White, 13 pieces. White to play and mate in two.

Solution to Saturday's Chess Problem: 1. B-R3; 2. P-B4; 3. Q-K4; 4. P-B3; 5. Q-R7; 6. R-R8; 7. R-B8; 8. Q-R8; 9. R-R8; 10. Q-R8; 11. R-R8; 12. Q-R8; 13. R-R8; 14. Q-R8; 15. R-R8; 16. Q-R8; 17. R-R8; 18. Q-R8; 19. R-R8; 20. Q-R8; 21. R-R8; 22. Q-R8; 23. R-R8; 24. Q-R8; 25. R-R8; 26. Q-R8; 27. R-R8; 28. Q-R8; 29. R-R8; 30. Q-R8; 31. R-R8; 32. Q-R8; 33. R-R8; 34. Q-R8; 35. R-R8; 36. Q-R8; 37. R-R8; 38. Q-R8; 39. R-R8; 40. Q-R8; 41. R-R8; 42. Q-R8; 43. R-R8; 44. Q-R8; 45. R-R8; 46. Q-R8; 47. R-R8; 48. Q-R8; 49. R-R8; 50. Q-R8; 51. R-R8; 52. Q-R8; 53. R-R8; 54. Q-R8; 55. R-R8; 56. Q-R8; 57. R-R8; 58. Q-R8; 59. R-R8; 60. Q-R8; 61. R-R8; 62. Q-R8; 63. R-R8; 64. Q-R8; 65. R-R8; 66. Q-R8; 67. R-R8; 68. Q-R8; 69. R-R8; 70. Q-R8; 71. R-R8; 72. Q-R8; 73. R-R8; 74. Q-R8; 75. R-R8; 76. Q-R8; 77. R-R8; 78. Q-R8; 79. R-R8; 80. Q-R8; 81. R-R8; 82. Q-R8; 83. R-R8; 84. Q-R8; 85. R-R8; 86. Q-R8; 87. R-R8; 88. Q-R8; 89. R-R8; 90. Q-R8; 91. R-R8; 92. Q-R8; 93. R-R8; 94. Q-R8; 95. R-R8; 96. Q-R8; 97. 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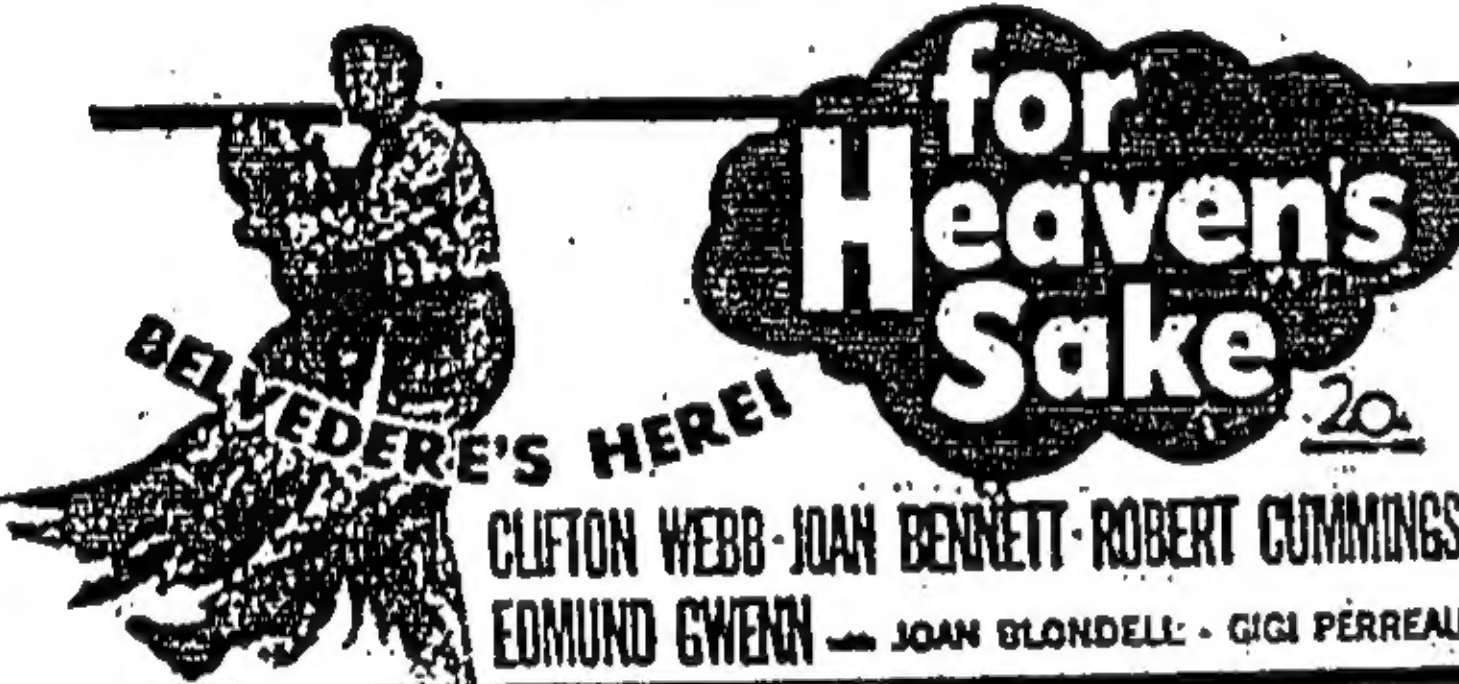
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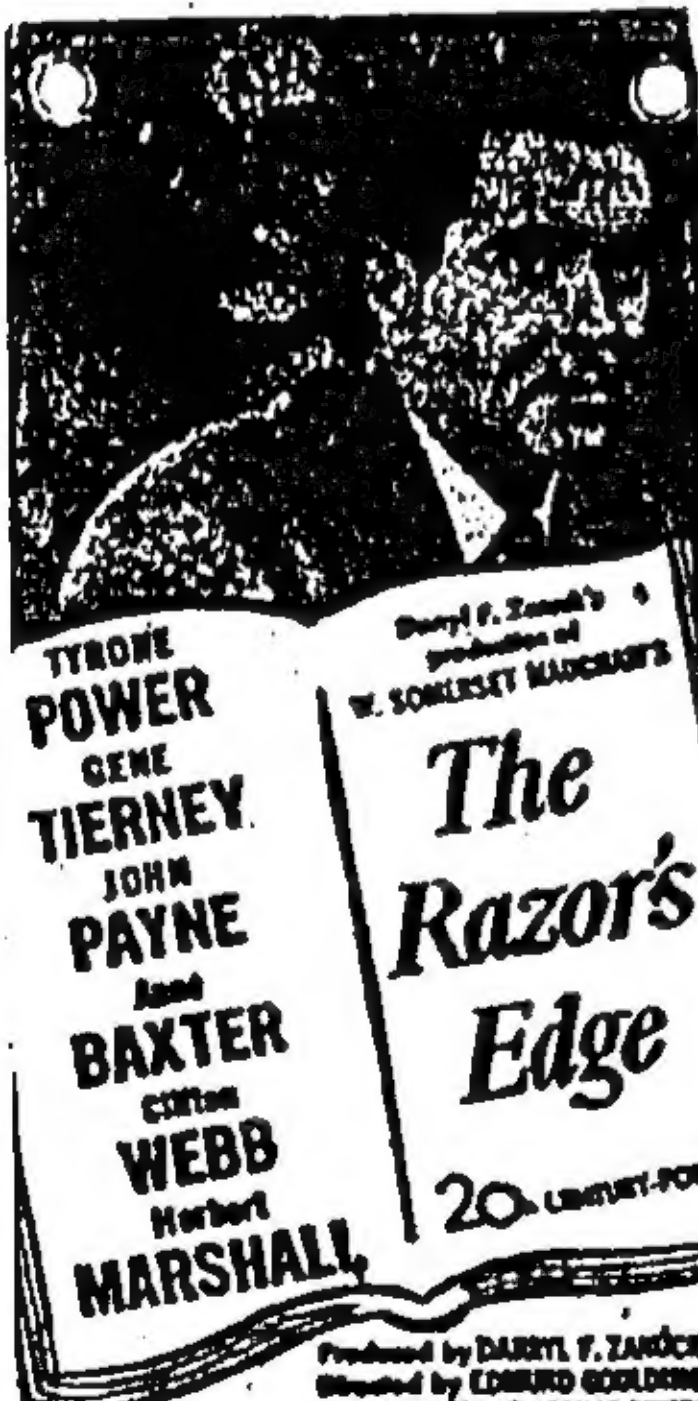
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JANET BLAIR

A Columbia Picture

BRITISH RAILWAYMEN REPORTED RESTIVE: SERIES OF LOCAL UNION STRIKES THREATENED

London, Feb. 18.

Thousands of railwaymen in Britain are tonight threatening a series of local strikes which might disrupt the nation's transport.

Protesting against a recent wage award giving an average five percent increase, the railwaymen in nearly all cases put off the date for decisive action until at least the end of this week.

Half Ship Gets Into Port

Tokyo, Feb. 18.

The stern section of the 4,928-ton Swedish motor vessel *Christen*, which broke in half off the coast of Japan on Thursday, crawled into Yokohama Harbour today at three knots under its own power.

Ten passengers and 14 of the crew, who were transferred to the American transport *Marine Phoenix*, arrived in Yokohama last night safe and sound.

The remainder of the crew of 37 had stayed on the stern section to bring it back to port. The *Christen* was on its way to Vancouver when it ran into pounding seas. The bow section just forward of the bridge and engine room snapped off and sank after drifting a while, but the stern section, whose bulkheads had been sealed, remained afloat.—Reuter.

MELBOURNE

RAVAGED BY GALE

Melbourne, Feb. 18.

Torrential rain, backed by a 70 miles an hour gale, damaged hundreds of buildings in Melbourne today, wrecked a fishing fleet in port and threatened serious flooding in areas which had been clamouring for water for the past few weeks.

The sudden mid-summer squall sent a ketch with 300 tons of high explosives aboard hurtling towards a suburban beach after snapping her anchor chain. She finally rode out the storm a few hundred yards from the breakers.

A ferry boat was blown ashore near Melbourne. Fallen trees, power breakdowns and flooding disrupted local transport services.

The wind reached record peak for Melbourne of 73 miles an hour at midday.—Reuter.

BUS LOST IN THE SNOW

London, Feb. 18.

Relief parties fought their way today through a blizzard and deep snow drifts in Scotland to try and reach a bus-load of people stranded there since last night.

Disrupted telephone communications hampered their efforts and at a late hour this afternoon the missing bus had not been found.

Drifts in the area are over five feet deep and are reported to be spreading.—Reuter.

Cabinet Crisis Resolved

Saigon, Feb. 18.

The Vietnam Premier, Tran Van Huu, announced today that he had resolved the country's 30-day-old Cabinet crisis in talks with the former Emperor, Bao Dai, head of the Vietnam State, and that he would publish his programme in about a week.

Vietnamese sources here regard this as a significant step towards the transformation of Vietnam into a democratic State.—Reuter.

Tito Lays Down Law To Yugoslav Reds

Belgrade, Feb. 18.

Marshal Tito has laid down the law to the Yugoslav Communist Party with the warning that anyone who questions his policy of growing cooperation with the West will be treated as an "enemy of the Party," informed sources said today.

At the same time he has threatened that he will not allow any "unfriendly" or "unreliable" Yugoslav writers to attack the Communist Party in the press, and that he will not allow any "unfriendly" or "unreliable" Yugoslav writers to attack the Communist Party in the press, and that he will not allow any "unfriendly" or "unreliable" Yugoslav writers to attack the Communist Party in the press.

Experienced observers saw these as the key points on which Tito's major policy speech on Friday to a Congress of Army Party members. The speech was expected to set out the government's policy towards the Communist Party, and to lay down the terms of the new constitution, which is expected to be adopted in the near future.

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Senator's Formula For Far East

Washington, Feb. 18.

Senator Harley Kilgore (Democrat, West Virginia) said today that the United States should be prepared to take drastic action in Asia if the United Nations failed to win an honourable peace in Korea.

By drastic action, he said, he meant using every effort against Communist China that is militarily feasible.

Senator Kilgore said Congress faced a host of serious problems, but the most important centred on foreign policy.

"We must face up to the menace of Communist aggression everywhere in the world. We must do all we can to strengthen our allies in Europe and Asia and win new allies wherever possible."

Russia would like nothing better than to draw the United States into a lengthy all-out war with Communist China.

"I pray we can avoid that. But if the United Nations cannot bring about an honourable peace in Korea—in other words, if Red China and Red Russia will not agree to end the war—then I favour drastic action."

He mentioned such steps as blockading Chinese ports and mobilising Chinese Nationalist troops on Formosa for invasion of the Chinese mainland. On the issue of sending troops to Europe, he said it was essential

that the United States "do everything possible to rebuild our European allies." Most other Congressmen—Republican and Democrat alike—felt the same way.—United Press.

Vietnamese Military Situation Brighter

Washington, Feb. 18.

Mr Donald Heath, United States Minister to Indo-China, said today that the Vietnamese "military situation is much brighter than it was two months ago." He attributed the improvement to aid from the United States and the fighting spirit of the French Union and Indo-Chinese troops.

Speaking in a radio broadcast, Mr Heath said these troops scored an important victory about three weeks ago against the Vietnamese Communist forces. He said after three days of battle the government troops were smiling and "you would say that their heart was in their job."

Mr Heath was unable to say how much aid the United States had sent to Indo-China but that large quantities had arrived. He said the Indo-Chinese Communists were equipped, trained and financed by China and, indirectly, Russia. He said they had one big advantage in being able to cross the border into China while the Vietnamese and French Union troops could not violate the border.

The Minister was lavish in his praise of General Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, whom he described as a "general of the old Napoleonic type, who is accustomed to taking the offensive and who is accustomed to victory."

"He has done a marvellous job in reorganising and inspiring the French Union and Indo-Chinese forces," he added.

In addition to military aid, Mr Heath recommended extension of the Point Four programme to Indo-China.—United Press.

British, Canadian and Danish Red Cross men are now in Tokyo, Australian, Norwegian and United States teams are expected shortly.—Reuter.

Red Cross International Headquarters took up the protest and Mr Trygve Lie, United Nations Secretary-General, was reported to have appealed to General MacArthur on their behalf.

The British Red Cross team who have been in Tokyo for three weeks protested with the other Red Cross units when the General issued his order forbidding them to wear their own uniforms and ordering them to pool their resources under the United Nations.

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Daring Shooting In Malaya

Singapore, Feb. 18.

Communist guerrillas shot dead an Indian bus passenger in Kuala Lumpur. They stopped the bus near the centre of the city and found a revolver on the Indian, who was a telephone operator employed by the Malayan police.

They shot him twice with his own pistol, shot him again with a Siem gun as he ran away, and then shot him through the head as he lay screaming in a drowsy state.

Afterwards the guerrillas set the bus alight.

Two other buses were burned out in the Kuala Lumpur area last night.—Reuter.

But week-end meetings from the North of England to the South produced apparently uncompromising rejection at the local level of the wage award and a decision to stop work in many important centres unless satisfaction is received.

By tonight delegates representing nearly 5,000 drivers and firemen in the Midlands, North Wales and at Paddington in London had decided to strike, starting next Friday.

In Greater Manchester 11,000 operators will be called out on Tuesday. Tonight 3,000 Manchester goods handlers were due to stop work.

THREAT TO MERSEY

If the Manchester stoppage becomes effective it will bring further dislocation in industry on the Mersey where half the port of Liverpool has been idle for two weeks.

Operations' delegates in Kent at Wigan (near Manchester) and in Macclesford (important South Yorkshire depot) also decided on strike action.

In other centres votes on strike action were to be taken during the week.

In London 800 railway drivers and firemen at the main line station of Paddington decided that they will strike every week-end until they get satisfaction on claims for wage increases.

The Paddington decision will tie up railway services to the South-West on Saturdays and Sundays, beginning next Friday.—Reuter.

General MacArthur announced today that the Red Cross teams which had threatened to withdraw from Korea because of a ban on distinctive uniforms and independent supervision had now recognised the need for a unified effort and have fully co-operated.

"It is wholly impracticable to establish a multiplicity of supply channels and distributing agencies for the civilian relief of the Korean people," the statement said.

General MacArthur's statement said that it had been agreed under the terms of the Security Council's resolution asking the United Nations forces to help with relief in Korea, to pool such men and resources under the Allied command.

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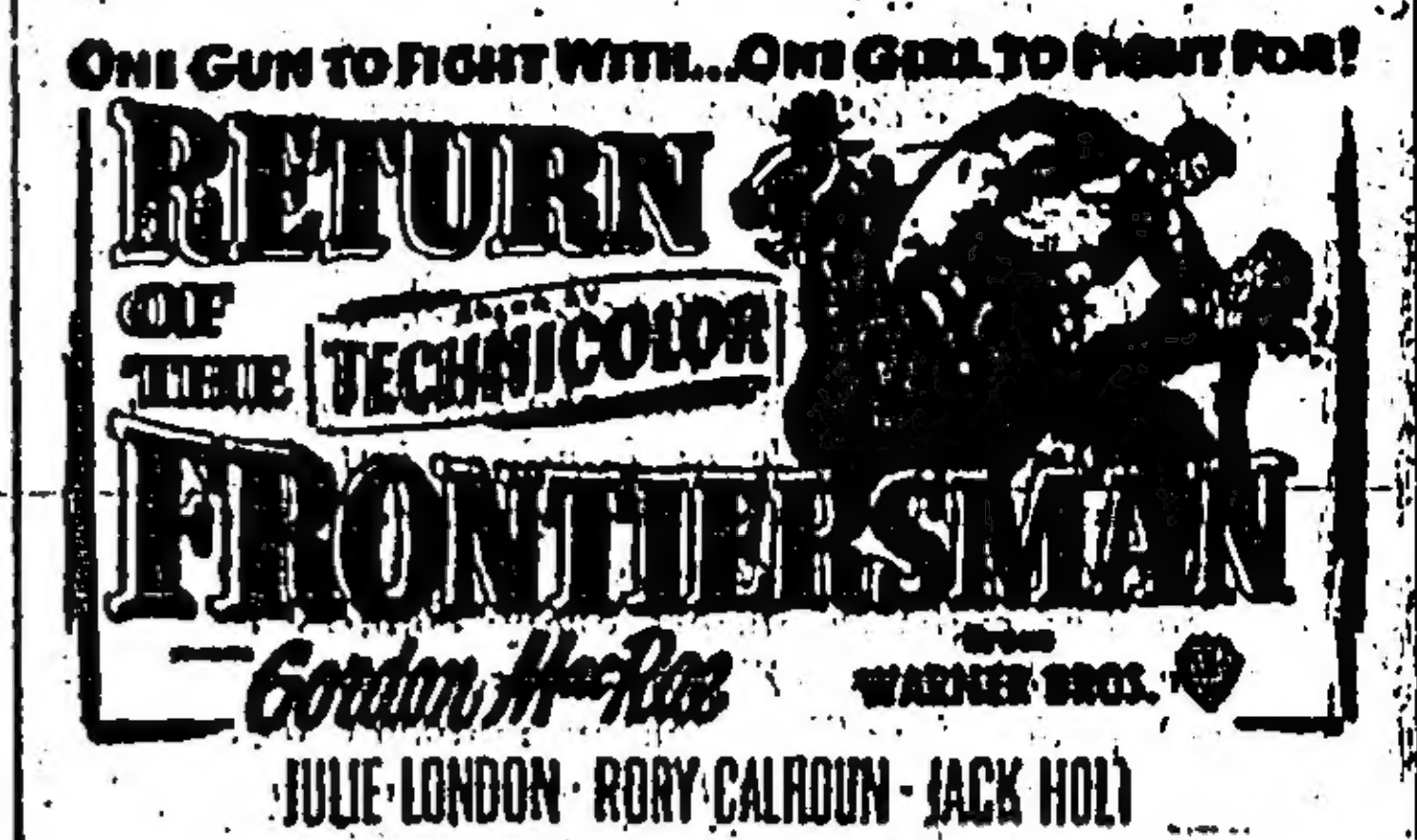
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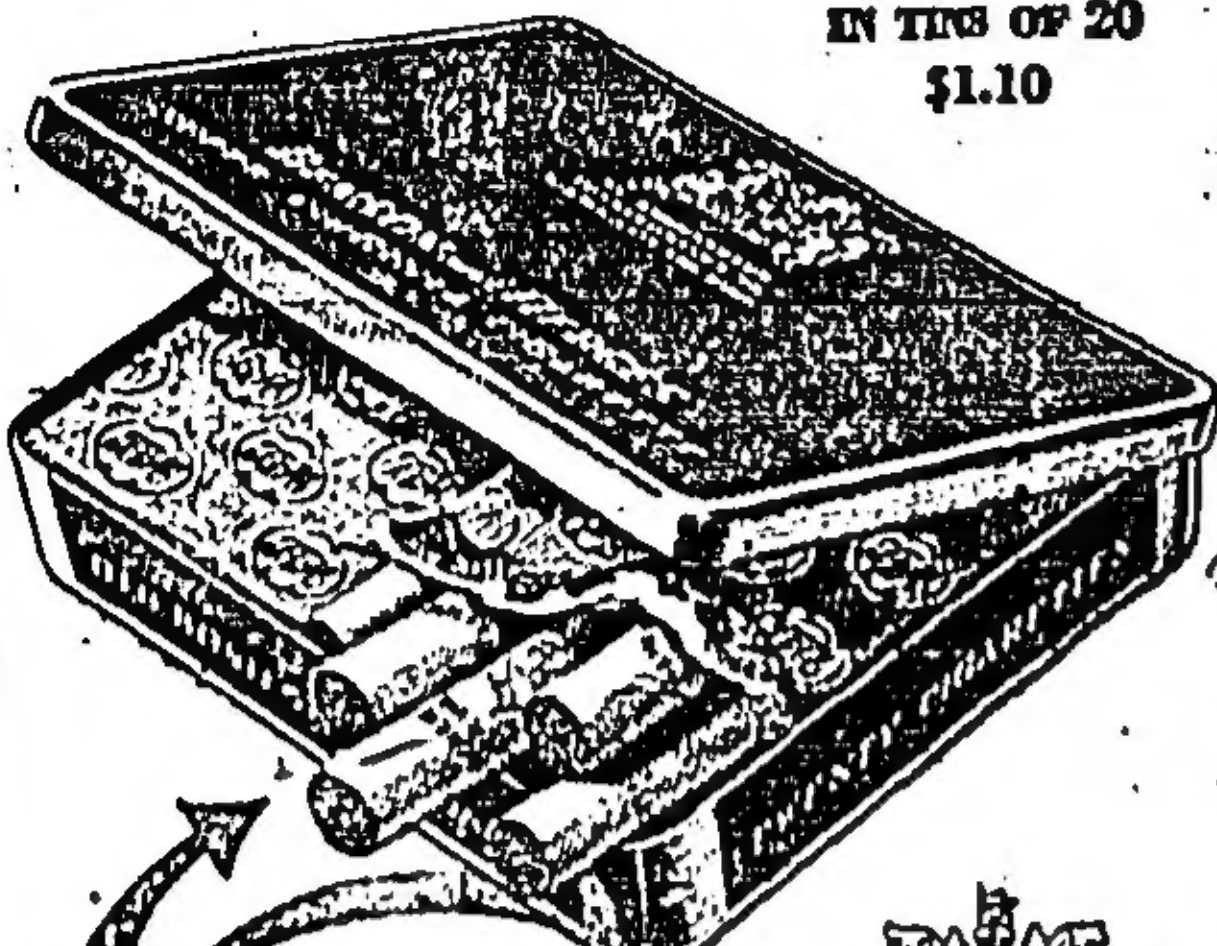
ACROSS
1 Breach of unity.
5 Molstens.
8 Burdened.
9 Clergyman.
10 Bird.
11 Simpleman.
12 Lift.
13 Becomes.
16 Nook.
18 Vexed.
20 Severe.
22 Glimmy.
23 Stopped.
25 Hope.
26 Delicious beverage.
27 Radiance.
28 Shown.
29 Heavy food.

DOWN
1 Quelt.
2 Waver.
3 Hit hard.
4 Wield.
5 Entrusted.
6 Prejudice against.
7 Aim.
14 Set apart.
15 Sink.
16 Rodeoism.
17 Joins closely.
19 Expunged.
21 Track.
22 Repose.

When only the best will do

It is a well known fact that the best Virginia cigarettes are made in London; but, fortunately, they do not all stay there! The famous Benson & Hedges red tin is a familiar sight in almost every country of the world. You will find these cigarettes in the hands of particular smokers who prefer to pay just a little more to make quite sure of having the absolute best for all those occasions when only the best will do.

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SUPER VIRGINIA CIGARETTES

BY
BENSON and HEDGES

OLD BOND STREET, LONDON



WINSTON WALKS AGAIN

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THIS IS THE HANDWRITING OF DR. INGE, AGED 90

only hope that when the war is revealed in all its naked horror, it will soon be sent to the company of cannibalism and human sacrifice. Meanwhile let us forgive our fellow-sinners.

Would you set HESS free?

QUESTION of the day.

Alfred von Krupp, the former German arms boss, is being freed from prison. Twenty-one Nazi war criminals under sentence of death have been reprieved. And Britain's High Commissioner in Germany, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, has hinted at moves to review the sentences on other prominent Nazis. Seven who escaped death sentences at Nuremberg—including Hess—are prisoners in Berlin's Spandau prison. What should be their fate? Here is a personal view by the former Dean of St Paul's.

by Dr. W. R. INGE

I DISLIKED the Nuremberg War Guilt Trials for three reasons:

1—A trial of the vanquished by the victors is seldom fair and never satisfactory.

2—They established a most dangerous precedent, setting back the clock two thousand years. At a Roman triumph the defeated ruler was first exhibited to the mockery of the people and then strangled while the conqueror returned thanks to the gods. After the next war the political and military leaders of the beaten side will probably be hanged for alleged crimes against humanity. War after all is not a humane business.

3—If we were out for justice, why did we sit with the Russians? They ought to have been in the dock, for they had committed all the same crimes as the Germans and were going on committing them.

Eighteen million slaves are working sixteen hours a day in the Russian labour camps, where few inmates survive to complete a sentence.

Russian murder

The partial depopulation of the little Baltic republics is a pitiful thing. We had in our household an Estonian lady whose whole family had been murdered. There is not the slightest doubt that the Polish officers who were massacred in the Katyn Forest, near Smolensk were slaughtered by the Russians, not by the Germans. The Polish Ambassador told me so, but "we must not say it." I am not, of course, the author of the "Nuremberg Trials" but I invented the word "genocide" for

the systematic extermination of whole racial groups. History records nothing more revolting.

The Germans have much to answer for. Early in the first war I asked Lord Bryce whether the stories from Belgium were true. He answered gravely, "The Germans are doing things which have not been done in civilised warfare for centuries." And the more infamous crime of "genocide" belongs to the second war.

But the questions remain—who is responsible? And who ought to be judges? My suggestion was that since the leading Nazis have executed sentence upon themselves, the subordinates might be amnestied. This act of mercy would in no way diminish the severity of the indictment.

Trevor-Roper's book "The Last Days of Hitler" throws a new light on Nazism. The Fuehrer was as absolute as any Turkish Sultan. Even in the last week of his life which he spent in an underground bunker while Russian shells were bursting above him he was obeyed when he ordered his brother-in-law to be killed, and when he decided the degradation and arrest of Goering and Himmler.

The toady

It is not usual to blame the Grand Vizier for the crimes of the Sultan. He might, no doubt show reluctance, in which case a slave from the palace appeared with the fatal bowstring and the Minister submitted quickly to be strangled. Hitler was surrounded by sycophants. Keitel, for instance, is described by Trevor-Roper as a toady. But we do not hang toadies, and a soldier must obey as well as issue orders. Whatever we may think of Keitel and Jodl, English law recognises the defence of "constrained and constrained" there certainly was under Hitler. And in the case of Admiral Raeder



Hess: "Not a prisoner of war"

and Field-marshal Kesselring there is less room for doubt. Sir Oliver Leese, Commander of the Eighth Army, declared that "Kesselring was a very gallant soldier who fought his battles well and squarely." With regard to the treatment of prisoners I think that Kesselring, like Rommel, set a very good example, a far better example than the Italians. He behaved like a soldier. Still less is there any excuse

for keeping Hess in captivity. He is not a prisoner of war, he came to Britain to negotiate; and he is not responsible for any crimes against humanity.

The question whether the Nuremberg tribunal had the right to sit in judgment has already been answered as regards Russia. But have the Germans no case against the Western Allies?

I believe we hanged a good many Japanese, whose fault was that they started an aggressive war, gambling on a German victory. Japan is grossly over-populated and needed colonies. It was very wrong, but who are we to throw stones?

'Forgive'

And what of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, where 100,000 civilians perished and of Dresden, where our airmen killed 25,000? In both cases the war was nearly over when these holocausts were committed.

In many ways we are more humane than our forefathers. Never has so much been done for children, the aged and the sick. Cruelty, which has never been one of the deadly sins, is now the most detested, even animals are protected.

We can only hope that now that war is revealed in all its naked hideousness, it will soon be sent to the company of cannibalism and human sacrifice. Meanwhile, let us forgive our fellow-sinners. (World Copyright Reserved—London Express Service.)

THE ONLY THING THEY MISSED

'Stalin created the world in six days..'

BARON MUNCHAUSEN, the biggest liar in the world, might have cast envious eyes at a post which became vacant last week: the presidency of the Soviet Science Academy.

Sergei Vavilov, the last president, has died. Here are some of the progressive facts mentioned recently by the Academy.

First: Russia devised radar long before Britain, and, secondly, penicillin was in use in Russian hospitals before the mould was grown at St. Mary's in London.

It goes without saying that the Russians were flying before the Wright brothers; they were using the telegraph before Morse; they had radio, before Mar-

coni (Popov, they say, invented it), and they were using the telephone before Bell.

It seems that a gentleman called Constantin Tsalkovsky envisaged the possibilities of jet propulsion some 40 years before Sir Frank Whittle, for there were "jet planes" over the Red Square in 1899.

Potkinov, of course, was "the genuine inventor of the steam engine." James Watt came years afterwards.

They also had steamboats before James Fulton, submarines before Simon Lake, and tanks before Sir Joseph J. Ighwood.

A Russian astronomer saw Venus (the planet) be-

fore Galileo, and, naturally, there was a Russian ship in the Antarctic before Captain Cook sailed there.

Amesthetics? Pirogov. No mention is made of Sir Humphrey Davy. Multiple lathes? Basichelk.

Another Russian is given all the credit for the discovery of dynamite (Alfred Nobel); another for incandescent bulbs (Thomas Edison, who developed the electric lamp after Britain's Sir Joseph Swan), and yet another for smelting furnaces (Henry Bessemer).

Adding machines, combine harvesters, rifles, and electric transformers also have a red star marked up against them.

Credit for the atomic bomb is not (yet) claimed.

JOHN POMFRET

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



'You know, if one of these days a Cabinet Minister should make a statement that's neither stupidly misleading nor promptly repudiated by one of his colleagues, shall health to think this Government's losing its grip.'

Ike's example

WHILE IN Europe, General Eisenhower was offered the Freedom of a British provincial town.

He replied in a letter written in his own hand that acceptance would have given him great personal pleasure, but he had a big job on hand. And he had decided that, until he was through with it, all personal honours, personal pleasure, invitations and engagements not directly associated with his job must be renounced.

All are beautiful

SIR RONALD CROSS, the tall, slim, distinguished-looking merchant-banker who has been appointed Governor of Tasmania, has a qualified secretary and an expert china repairer within his own family.

His eldest daughter, Angela (25), is private secretary to Mr. Leo Amery, and the next one, Diana (23), does a full-time London job mending china—"and very good at it she is," says Lady Cross.

Tasmania's gain is London's loss, for it would be impossible to imagine a more good-looking family.

There are two other daughters, one 12 years old, the youngest, eight. All are beautiful. Government House, Tasmania, will become them. It is a fine building, with a glorious view over the harbour of Hobart.

(London Express Service)

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TO-DAY

50TH YEAR MOTION PICTURES INC. PROUDLY PRESENTS LILY HWA in 火鳳凰

"THE FIERY PHOENIX"
A CHINESE PICTURE IN MANDARIN DIALOGUE

Craigengower Did Not Deserve To Draw With The Optimists

Says "OBSERVER"

With the cancellation of the match between Army and Navy, main interest in the week's First Division League matches was centred in the clash between the second placed Optimists and lowly Craigengower at Happy Valley.

Two points behind Army, and each with six more matches to go at the end of last week's games, "Optimists" were then well in the run for the Championship, but an inglorious draw at the Valley on Saturday put Army on safer ground — one point ahead with a match in hand.

Saturday's draw was a most unsatisfactory conclusion to an afternoon's exciting and sensational League cricket. For this the whole blame lies with Craigengower. Set 105 runs to make in as many minutes, they had chalked up 85 for 7 and 92 for 8 when their tail-enders began to "dig in" despite precise orders from their captain to go all out for a win. They completely nullified the glorious chance they had of bringing home what would have been their most creditable win this season, a win that would have earned them as well the unstinted praise of their opponents.

EVERY ENCOURAGEMENT

Every encouragement was given by the Optimists who right up to the end of Craigengower's innings, set a close attacking field. There were at least six fielders within five yards of the wickets, a silly mid-off, a short point, a silly mid-on, a short square leg and a leg slip, not to mention the two slips.

Optimists, losing the toss, were sent in to bat on a lively wicket, and met with early disaster. Thirteen bore the traditional significance to them. At that score, they lost three wickets. Pritchard was the first to go, when he nicked a low off-ball from Crabtree right into the hands of first slip Kermann.

Craig was next in and played on Crabtree's first ball, a good length one, but well away from length, and to his stumps. This was the first of the four plays-on that befell the Optimists in this match, all from the same bowler, Crabtree, and one wonders whether this was due to the bowler's luck, or the defective batting skills adopted for these particular balls.

After stopping two balls from Crabtree, Raynor cocked an easy catch to cover point Small and Arthy and Rowe carried the score to 26, before Arthy tried to turn a ball pitched on the leg stump, missed it and was given out low.

With the scoreboard reading 26 for 4, Kermann, who so far has seldom failed to carry his side through, joined Rowe. At 39, he succumbed to Billimoria who had been bowling an immaculate length so far.

An off-break pitched on the middle stump rapped him on the pads, and the appeal was allowed. Macpherson, bowler, and bowled with the next ball, and Howard, batting, missed it, and the ball rolled on to his stumps. The scoreboard then read 40 for 7.

Thessen-Endor joined Rowe and stuck at the crease for 16 minutes, putting a straight bat to anything coming near the wicket, allowing him to do the scoring. The partnership had added 25 runs when Thessen-Endor also went out by the "play-on" route, trying to block or off-ball from Crabtree.

Thorpe got out with a similar stroke to the addition of two runs, and it was left to their last batsman, White, and Rowe to make the longest stand for the side.

White stayed at the crease for 45 minutes with Rowe and the partnership brought the score from 67 to 105.

WORTH TWICE AS MUCH
Rowe was unbeaten with 63 runs which under the circumstances were worth double the number. He was at the wicket for 102 minutes and batted aggressively for his 63, which included nine fours. Except for a very difficult chance to cover-point at the boundary, his was a chanceless innings.

Craigengower opened their innings impressively. After turning Pritchard for a single in the first over, Kermann reached the square leg boundary with the first two balls from Howard the next over. Another single by him and a four by Craigengower, who were down for 49.

Raynor and Gours added "nine runs" by singles, and "a tendency to be overcautious on the part of these mainstays of the side."

The Valley team caused them to lose their wickets. Raynor, playing back to White, was given out lbw and at 73 George Souza, trying to turn White's ball on the leg stump for a single, missed it and was clean bowled.

Howard opened with two late cuts to the boundary. He and Readman brought the score up to 85, when he late-cut a rising shoulder-high ball from Pritchard right into the hands of second slip Raynor. The score then was 85 for 7, with 20 minutes still left for play.

Readman attempted some hefty hits, missed on a few occasions, but fell after a good attempt to drive Pritchard to the boundary. With the score at 92, 13 short of the Optimists' score, Small and Billimoria began plodding along.

At 94 Small skied White's ball to Kibbee at cover point and in the two overs left for play, and 12 runs needed for victory, the two remaining Craigengower batsmen, Billimoria and Crabtree, played out time.

OTHER MATCHES

University, more than once before the Scorpions' hoodoo opponents, had the Chater Road team out for 88 runs on their home ground, S.M. taking five wickets for 40 runs.

At Seokunpoo, the RAF put on 201 runs for six wickets against the IRC, the first wicket partnership of Roy Kingsford and Ken Ball putting on 80 runs. Kingsford made 52 runs and "Tug" Wilson, coming in first wicket down, carried his bat for 62 runs.

The most noteworthy fact about this match was that "Fatty Minu", just about for these particular balls.

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The first time in history, did not take a single wicket. Though Kitchell contributed 20, IRC were all out for 98 on a wicket that had crumbled.

KCC, helped by a careful stand for the fifth wicket between Pat Dodge and Johnny Leriou, were 102 for five after being 52 for four against Club de Recoelo at King's Park and reached 130.

Recoelo replied with 119 for six. A.M. Prada, who made 48 runs, gave three "fives" in the process and it could have been a different story if one was accepted.

HOW THEY STAND

	P	W	D	L	Pts
Army	12	7	5	0	35
Optimists	12	7	4	2	32
Scorpions	13	7	4	2	32
RAF	13	6	4	3	28
Recoelo	12	6	4	2	22
KCC	13	7	3	3	19
IRC	13	2	4	7	12
University	12	2	3	7	11
CCC	13	1	5	7	9
Royal Navy	12	2	1	9	9

ON THE RECORD

Cassandra's Box

The box had no resemblance to any artist's conception of what Pandora's Box could have looked like before it was opened. We have seen innumerable illustrations of the latter in school readers and books of fairy tales.

The box was rather small and flat, with length and width but not much depth, and could conceivably have been manufactured to contain one of these little typewriters that are advertised as so necessary to the traveller by air.

It had a checkered pattern on its outer surface and for some hours on Saturday at the Indian Recreation Club it housed a presence whose several outings when it was not contained in the box disturbed the even tenor of a cricket match.

In control of the box was a little blonde of five summers' experience with commanding eyes and a commanding voice of the type that, if it cannot move mountains, will certainly lead to her immediate election in the not too far future to captaincy of the first hockey team she plays for. The voice is of the type that controls women, let alone men, and there is about it some other quality that also controlled the contents of the box.

The child was first introduced to us as Cassandra. "Of course, you idiot," she said, in perfect control of her first meeting with the press, "My name is not Cassandra. It is just simply Sandra. You want to know what is in the box? You will if you open it and you shouldn't do that. It's only I who can let him out."

The possibility of a cricket, a snail or a white mouse being in the box—all items of no great interest to the press—led to our losing interest temporarily in the contents. A quick glance about satisfied us that no member of the RAF team was in it. Nine were all sitting about, two were batting.

It was when the scoreboard showed 80 runs for no wickets that Sandra again drew our attention to the box. "Ken Ball," she said, "has been in long enough. I will let him out." She opened the box, revealing the not too surprising fact that the box contained nothing.

We would have let the incident drop as a piece of childish fantasy, but what, hardly had the box been opened, when the scoreboard showed 80 runs for one wicket and Ken Ball came in towards the pavilion.

Sandra did not walk out to meet him. She went to the edge of the field, lifted up the white tape line that marked the boundary and picked up something from under it. She brought this back to the box and put it in.

"Has daddy got his 50?" she asked a few minutes later. Having ascertained the fact that he had, she announced, "He can come in too now. I want an orange squash." (Again she opened the box and, believe it or not, daddy skied one and Iemall All held it and back came daddy to the pavilion.)

After that we began taking considerable interest in the box. Sandra had not moved from it. She waited for a while, scanning the field. Presently she ran off, tearing away one way and this other, and then back she came holding something in the palm of her hand and this she put in the box and closed it.

SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



Junior League Playoff Series Starts

DRAGONS BLAST OUT AN 11-7 VICTORY OVER THE BLACKHAWKS

By "GRANDSTAND"

Dragons blasted out an 11-7 victory over the Blackhawks in the inaugural game of the Junior Softball League Playoff series yesterday in which Harry Louie clouted out a round-tripper with two runners on base to highlight an early scoring spree.

Delaware completed their League fixtures with a 6-4 shading over South China to qualify for the championship series, and are slated to meet the Blackhawks in a fortnight's time.

In the Ladies' League, the Canuckettes had an upset over St. Teresa's right in their hands, only to see victory slip through their fingers with a last inning costly boner which resulted in the tying and winning runs crossing the plate.

The Senior League games were drab affairs as anticipated, with the Dodgers forfeiting a game to the Pandas, while South China unloaded a ten-hit attack to triumph over

the Baseballers with an 11-0 shutout.

DRAGONS 11—BLACKHAWKS 7

Dragons drew first blood in the Junior League Playoff series when they out-hit the Hawks to chalk up their first victory in the championship showdown with an 11-7 decision.

Both hurlers, L. P. Lam for the victors and Joey Grace for the losers, were not up to form and as the pitch by pitch record shows, they were only capable of putting on one strike in every fourth ball.

The mound lapse, however,

Lam struck out two and walked seven while Grace fanned six and gave out seven free passes to first base. Of the six hits registered by the Dragons, Harry Louie accounted for three which included his three-run homer and a two-bagger, while Manuel Nunes of the Hawks connected for two in four.

The Dragons jumped into an early lead with a spurge of four runs when hurler Grace failed to find the plate, and after blanking the Hawks they added another cluster of four in the second frame.

The Hawks failed to cross the plate again for the rest of the game and to make certain of the outcome, the Dragons pushed over two more runs in the bottom of the sixth.

One double-play was recorded in the fourth inning when Dragon keyman Peter Tiu froze Joey Grace's line drive and nailed Alvarez Souza off third base to squelch a rally. As a matter of statistics, Lam pitched 150 balls of which 39 were strikes while Grace tossed 140 pitches, out of which 38 found the strike zone.

was made up by brilliant fielding and hitting, with Hawk left-fielder Manuel "Shorty" Nunes pulling down two difficult flies while Harry Louie of the Dragons clouted a round-tripper with two on base to spark a four-run inning.

"Tug" Wilson went on to make 62 runs when he came back to the pavilion, still undefeated, for ten. Meanwhile, Sandra had waited patiently. Finally, she lifted the lid of the box up gingerly and looked in. There was some bargaining between Sandra and her prisoner in the box. Finally Sandra solved her eye-rolling cricket expression and she opened the box. Back to the pavilion came Ft. Lt. Leigh Bennett. Whatever was in that box, it had its orders not to disturb "Tug."

After tea, Sandra opened the box and let the "Thing" out. She intimated to us later that she had sent it to inquire into the doings of "That Chinese man" on that ground who keeps watering the wicket all the time.

Several times in the course of the remaining two hours of the afternoon Sandra kept chasing the "Thing" back to the Army ground. It so happened that she also got interested in a game of soccer-hockey-cricket that she was playing with some of the other children. The "Thing" came wandering back often enough to have the Indian Recreation Club all out for 83 runs.

"Where did you find him?" we asked Sandra when the game was over. "He just asked a few minutes later. Having ascertained the fact that he had, she announced, 'He can come in too now. I want an orange squash.' (Again she opened the box and, believe it or not, daddy skied one and Iemall All held it and back came daddy to the pavilion.)

After that we began taking considerable interest in the box. Sandra had not moved from it. She waited for a while, scanning the field. Presently she ran off, tearing away one way and this other, and then back she came holding something in the palm of her hand and this she put in the box and closed it.

Curiously enough, the IRC's monkey, normally a very ferocious beast, was most tractable on Saturday, yielding to the fact that we need protection.

Now, this story could make an excellent contribution to the annual collection of the International Liars' Club, but if it goes as such that "Things" may well come after us screaming vengeance and there is no easy way of getting hold of Sandra or, for that matter, interesting her in the fact that we need protection.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

SENIOR LEAGUE

Pandas 7 Dodgers 0

South China 11 Baseballers 0

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Blackhawks 6 Griffins 5

Delaware 6 South China 4

Dragons 11 Blackhawks 7

(Playoff)

LADIES' LEAGUE

St. Teresa's 10 Canadians 9

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